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Romans 9: 3.

that he was willing to "impart his own means he might save some. continual sorrow of heart," when viewing cified were synonymous. Among them ing to the flesh."

gospel, and were in the road to ruin. To ren and kinsmen from that destruction the three, Fuller, Wilberforce, Cromwell, child. The tones of the soul possess an while ago—for years are nothing in these and went to sleep again, and awoke a secprove to them his regard for their welfare, which he saw was about to come upon achieved most for the race, or walked most intensity and penetrating depth of feeling tender and lively memories—were ming- ond time with a strong conviction that he the greatest misery to do them good : For rejection of the Messiah. I could wish myself accursed, &c.

The word here translated accur

word came to signify a consigning of any- sheep." thing to destruction, or complete ruin .-Hence in Lev. 27: 28, 29, we read, "Notwithstanding no devoted thing that a man Christians should possess this spirit. shall devote unto the Lord of all that he bath, both of man and beast, and of the field of his possession, shall be sold or reunto the Lord. None devoted, which shall be devoted of men, shall be redeemed, but shall surely be put to death." Persons thus doomed were consigned to death without redemption, as were the Amalekites, the Canaanites, and the inhabitants shall be accursed, even it, and all that are say;

be eternally cut off from Christ, because than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a sea- conquers a world.

ransom for their salvation.

he thus declares his willingness to undergo them for their obdurate perverseness and humbly with God? What do we see in to subdue the soul; and Whitefield, amidst ling in like family joys, but who are now must start that instant, that be directly

of Moses, that in a like holy passion of ca, and the islands of the sea, specimens the tones of the soul; and his gestures ily gathering, a father, a mother, a husband, which he could only do one hour at night of war. And in ecclesiastical writings it been inflicted on many, be not sufficient, means "a person that has incurred censure but the whole nation must be cut off, let for some public scandal, and who has be- me not survive to witness the desolating come exposed or held up to public repro-bation." It means anything solemnly set rather to die with his people, than to live apart by a vow to Jchovah, never to be and witness their destruction. Here "he claimed again. And as anything thus ded-ondured as seeing him who is invisible,"

So the Apostle, in his love for his fellow men, was a follower of Jesus Christ. All of the Lord. should regard our lives as consecrated to the interests of religion, and if need be, lay deemed; every devoted thing is most holy the cause of truth, and the salvation of sinners.

The New Man.

ly set apart for themselves some of the victory. Go down to Egypt. First make he lives and reigns forever and ever. anathemas. That Paul did not wish to a visit to the Israelites, groaning under the evident for the following reasons.

The language was the burst of feeling royalty, and see one, trained amid the

his excision could not occasion the recep | son, esteeming the reproach of Christ tion and salvation of the Jews. He under- greater riches than the treasures in Egypt. stood too much about the divine economy In the palace and in the field, in the officer had reclined for ages, assumed our nature, ors of state, he forgets not to sing hymns in the land : dured hunger, thirst, cold and nakedness, devoted to pair, privation, toil, and death, ry where subduing men to the obedience of stream on the conscience. for the sake of doing good to the souls of if he might be the means of benefitting and Christ, and, without laboring at once to He had a most intimitable ease and hapdied on a tree. In the law we find, "For the office of Protector in the Common- tors of them. He had forsaken the Jewish religion, he that is hanged is accursed of God." wealth, when, for conscience towards God A clergyman of this country states, that had abandoned their institutions, and de- The Saviour was subjected to what was and the good of his country, cutting off he one told an affecting occurrence to Mr. voted himself to the salvation of the Gen- considered an accursed death, treated as the head of Charles First. See the work- Whitefield, relating it, however, with but ules, which subjected him to the suspicion if he had committed the grossest and black- ings of the life of God in Wilberforce, the ordinary feeling and brevity of a passthat he had lost his patriotism, and had est crimes, and deserved nothing but igno- pleading for a score of years the cause of ing conversation. Afterwards, on hearing ceased to feel interested for his brethren. miny and reproach. So Paul was willing the African race in the British parliament. Mr. Whitefield preach, up came his own The object, therefore, of this burst of feel- to be branded with infamy-it need be, ex- Look at Andrew Fuller, in the retirement story, narrated by the preacher in the puling, this strong asseveration, is, to let the communicated from the visible church,— of his closet, bathing his spirit in the mys-Jews know that he still had a great concern ves, crucified with Christ, if by any privafor them; that it heartily troubled him tion or suffering that he might endure, he that so many of them were rejecting the happily might snatch his offending breth-

curs in Acts 23: 14, "We have bound ourselves under a curse, that we will eat nothout of the book which then hast written. up for our contemplation from all these
magic influence, that made them, as well
taken away by death; perhaps more than almost certain he should be too late, but ing until we have slain Paul." Also I This does not mean that he was willing to quarters. The lion becomes a lamb; the as his words, seem part of the soul. Ac-Cor. 12: 3, "Wherefore I give you to un- be annihilated, or doomed to perdition. wild man of the woods is tamed. The new cording to the common saying, so common painfully associated in time and circum- the ferry, greatly to his surprise, found that derstand that no man speaking by the Spi- God had said to him, "Let me alone," do man lives and flourishes in the Karen, the that we forget the depth of meaning it covrit of God, calleth Jesus accursed." Gal. not interpose in their behalf by prayers, 1: 9, "If any man preach any other gos- what is the theory?—

These are facts. What is the theory?—

And yet it is said that Whiteheld when gether, with no spontaneous gushing of joy, waiting. On his expressing his astonishpel than that ye have received, let him be make of thee a great nation." But Moses These are instances in illustration. What a boy, had been taught to ridicule this way but with a grief which, though bushed and ment, the boatman replied, 'Oh, when I accursed." 1 Cor. 16: 22, "If any man says, "No; I prefer the salvation of Israel is the principle they illustrate, if not this, of preaching in others. There was an exlove not the Lord Jesus Christ, let him be before the advancement of my own family. that the new man feeds not upon books of cellent, familiar, plain minister named freshens and breaks forth anew at every and so came back again.' The farmer If thou wilt forgive them the sin of making philosophy, nor works of science and art, Cole, whose manners would seem to have incident that revives the past. Yet it is said he had not shouted; but the other re-The classical meaning of this word is, gold their god, be entreated to forgive nor treatises touching civil and social inanything set up, or set apart, as the spoils them; but if the punishment which has stitutions, nor yet upon codes of human junotice, but whose method of story-telling tofore, though the innocent mirth of the heard him call. Having crossed over, the risprudence. He feeds on the word of drew young Whitefield's contempt. One fire-side is chastened by sorrow. It is well farmer pursued his journey, and arrived at God, which liveth and abideth forever. of the congregation asked the lad one day, too, that the happiest scenes and the purthe county town the next morning. But Spiritual truths are his aliment. His life is what business he intended to pursue? He est joys of earth are invaded by death, that now that he had come there he had not the a life of faith in the Son of God. His said he meant to be a minister; but he we may be reminded of scenes more bless- slightest notion of any business to be tranfaith apprehends the invisible world, and would take care never to tell stories in the ed and joys more pure which God hath sacted, and so amused himself by saunterthese are the sources of his growth and adorning. Let him by faith look to the About twelve years afterwards, when even be attracted to a better home by those the court where the assizes were being icated was quit claimed by him who devoand was an illustrious type of the good cross, by prayer come to the mercy-seat, Whitefield had begun his career of fame, strong sympathies and affections of our held. The prisoner at the bar had just ted it, and was either burnt or slain, the Shepherd that "lays down his life for the by meditation commune with the Father of this old gentleman heard him preach, illusspirits, and he is changed into the Divine image, from glory to glory, as by the Spirit cation of his subject by some interesting hood. While aught remains to us of home der; and he was then asked if he had er step. The new man lives on, when the old Cole." old man dies. We know that if our earthly Some of young Whitefield's stories may have been gathered, and where we hope tors, he recognized the farmer, who almost

when all this present scene of things passes of the memory." away; the last tie that binds him to earth The following is an extract of a very is cut, the last incumbrance is cast off. rich and able sermon preached before the By one summary act he asserts his indepenof Jericho. But the precious metals which Massachusetts Baptist Convention at its dence of earth, and goes up on high, to

Anecdotes in the Pulpit. WHITEFIELD.

Again: such benevolence has never been a shepherd's crook, keeps his father's flock troduction to Mr. Arvine's Cyclopedia of the eyes that they see not aright. The substitute.—Christian Reflector. required or known. Men have died for and sings hymns of praise to the Most Moral and Religious Anecdotes. We wish conscience of such a man as Coleton was their friends. Christ died for his enemies, High God; the same son of Jesse wears a this introduction, on the Power of Illus- an arbiter even against himself, sat within but he laid down his life to take it again. sceptre and a crown, king in Israel, and, trations, might be read and remembered by him in judgment to put aside his worldly He left the bosom of the Father, where he though loaded with the cares and the hon- every minister and Sabbath school teacher interest, and make a steady light for itself Beside the old hearth she hath cherished for life

died on the cross that we might live, ascen- of praise to the Most High. The new "In modern times, one of the most em- glare or an obscurity, that alike might be- Time hath left many a trace on her brow, ded to heaven to resume the joys of Para- man lives when unknown-he lives when front examples of power in the use of inci- wilder less honest vision. - Blackwood's But grief hath not troubled her spirit till nov dise, and ever liveth to make intercession become the observed of all observers.— dents in illustrating and enforcing divine for us. More is not required of the disciple than is done by the Master. "It is one Daniel, who maintains his integrity, upon thousands to hear him, who probably enough that the servant be as his Lord." and, though separated far from the land of would never have come to listen, or even Neither was the Apostle at liberty to his father's graves, and the house where his stayed through a sermon, but for his wontake such an oath of execration. Not hav- fathers delighted to worship-he keeps derful fertility and quickness in the dramating power over himself, he had no right to open a communication with the skies. He ic application of this subject. He was the Ashford Ministerial Conference, ap- be willing thus to trade away his share of is advanced to posts of honor, and becomes master of such pathos and naturalness, in pears in the columns of this paper at the happiness in Christ, to be the eternal ene- prime minister In the kingdom, without de describing events illustrative of the grace my of God and blaspheme His name for- triment to his piety. Go to Pentecost, and of God, the solemnity of divine proviobserve the wonders of that day. Among dence, the power of conscience, and the The meaning of the passage evidently those wonders see men of different habits, nearness of eternal realities, that his facts "For I could wish that myself were accursed from is, that Paul had such a love for his coun- different modes of thought, all receiving seemed to come flaming from the fire of his Christ for my brethren, my kinemen according to trymen that he would be willing to be cut one and the same spirit, all becoming memfeelings, by which he burnt them in upon off from the land of the living in the most bers of the household of faith, and all ex- the soul, and the truths of his subject along Never was there a more disinterested shameful and ignominious manner, as one hibiting characteristics worthy of the new with them. An old fact put on a startling man upon earth than the great Apostle to doomed to ruin, if by that means they creation. Follow the Apostles, as they aspect in his hands; he galvanized every the Gentiles. He suffered privations, en- might be saved. He could cheerfully be went every where preaching the word, eve- incident, and then threw it in an electric

his fellow men. He sacrificed ease, jeop- saving the nation. Such were his yearn- change the external aspect of society, at piness in the introduction of occurrences arded his life, that he might impart the ings of soul, that he would pour out his once changing men's hearts, and forming into his sermons, that had failen under his gospel of the grace of God; and so affec- life with the same willingness that the Sav- them into societies of new born souls. - own observation, or had been related to tionately desirons was he of doing good, jour did for the sins of the world, if by that Behold the new man in Luther, Melanc- him by others. He brouget out the meanthon, Zwingle, all differing widely in men- ing of them, and traced their application soul also." He had "great heaviness, and In the Jewish idiom, accursed and cru- tal and physical endowment. Behold the with such natural art and deep, spontanenew man in Cromwell, at the head of Eng- ous feeling, that they seemed a new revethe state of many of his "kinsmen accord- every one was accounted accursed who land's revolutionary armies, when holding lation of truth even to the original narra-

narrative. "I feel," said he, "that young on earth let us cherish its tender, hallowed any witness to call in his behalf. Hs re-

house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have been, indeed, the very same as old again to meet them. have a building of God, a house not made Cole's; but they had a new power, bewith hands, eternal in the heavens. The cause they came from the young man's member the absent. And "how sweet in farmer was instantly summoned to the wittime arrives in the history of the new man soul, and not from the mere "lumber room the midst of such recollections, to remem- ness box, and his evidence proved beyond

A Good Conscience.

were taken as spoils, were reserved for the late meeting in Boston. The author is live and flourish in the courts of our God. than I have met with in reading some me- again in still higher happiness and love be- farmer found that urged on by an unconsacred treasury, and that only. It is in Rev. J. G. Warren, of Troy, N. Y. It You have seen the river bound in icy fetthis sense accursed is used in the Old Tes- was received with the deepest interest ters, and robbed of its attractions. You founder of those excellent charities in some one of those happy mansions which explain nor account for, he had indeed tatament, where Joshua says, "And the city when preached. Mr. Warren proceeds to looked again; the chains were broken, it London, and Bristol, and elsewhere. I find he has gone to prepare for his disciples.— ken his midnight journey to some purpose had put on life and beauty. Rude winter this passage in his life. It happened that Independent. therein, to the Lord; only Rahab the har- Look we at the sources of growth and casts his cold mantle over the vegetable one of his most richly laden vessels was so lot, shall live," &c. "And ye in any wise ornament to the mere man, we shall find creation; every leaf withers and falls; long missing, and the violent storms having keep yourselves from the accursed thing, them such as place him above the relations universal death reigns. But spring comes given every reason to suppose she had perlest ye make yourselves accursed when ye and distinctions of this life. He flourishes with his life giving agencies, and all nature ished, that Colston gave her up for lost .-take of the accursed thing, and make the without their aid on the one hand: in spite puts on her beautiful garment of leaves, Upon this occasion, it is said, he did not ter which many have thought referred to that the spirit of some departed friend, camp of Israel a curse, and trouble it. But of their disadvantages on the other. Look and flowers, and fruit. You have seen the lament his unhappiness, as many are apt to infant baptism, is the following : all the silver and the gold, and vessels of we at Abel, that first keeper of sheep; we brass and iron, are consecrated unto the find in him the new man, for by faith he You cast it away as a forbidding, loath- amount of his losses; but, with dutiful all, I say, who through him are regenera-Lord, they shall come into the treasury of made an acceptable offering to God. In some thing. You looked again; it was submission, fell upon his kness, and with ted to God—infants, and little ones, and been established; and horrying on the those early times Enoch walked with God, transformed into a beautiful insect, its thankfulness for what Providence had been children, and youth, and the aged. There-In the reference to Achan's taking the for God took him. In Abraham we see wings adorned with gold, souring abroad at pleased to leave him, and with the utmost fore he passed through every age respec-Babylonish garment, the shekels of silver, clearly drawn the lineaments of the new will, and reguling itself at every opening resignation, relinquished even the smallest tively, sanctyfying infants by becoming an and wedge of gold, it is said, " The child man; and Abraham dwelt in tents, wan- flower, its old house and its old state left hope of her recovery. When, therefore, infant to them; to little ones as a little one, with a dictate of imperative authority? ren of Israel committed a trespass in the dering from place to place, and was warri- behind. So with the new man. This is his people came soon afterward to tell him sanctifying those of this age." accursed thing," &c. ;-have sacrilegious- or enough to achieve, at least, one signal chrysalis state. Here for a moment, there that his ship had safely come to port, he did In the last number of the Bibliotheca, not show the signs of self-gratulation which we have a learned article from the pen of his friends expected to see. He was de- Dr. Chase, on the meaning of the phrase, bondage of a cruel and unrighteous Law devote himself to eternal destruction, but hand of taskmasters, and tell me if you He is wise enough who hath learned the voutly thankful for the preservation of the simply expressed a willingness to be cut find none there who devoutly cry to Abra. Gospel: he is altogether out of his senses lives of so many seamen; but as for the Christ is here represented as the Regeneroff as an anathema, or devoted person, is ham's God, and by Araham's God are re- who seeks saving knowledge anywhere vessel and cargo, they were no longer his ator of mankind. This result is confirmed -he had resigned them-he could not in by the independent examination of other conicience take them back. He looked able men. attered with strong emotion, and we have splenders of that place, who chooses rather He that lifts a fallen fellow creature upon all as the gift of Providence to the Many learned men on the Continent take Titles, indeed, may be purchased; but vir-

to see by, where naturally was either a Silent and sad sits the lonely old wife;

Paul's Estimate of Heaven.

In speaking of the glories of the eternal world, the rapture of the apostle does Long ago, when her bosom was swelling wi' pride not escape him as the sally of the imagin. The lonely old wife was a gay young bride : ation, as a thought awakened by the sudden And the rose on her cheek wore its richest bloom glance of the object; he does not express himself at random from the sudden impulse Faded and worn is her beauty now, of the moment, but in the sober tone of Gray are the hairs on her wrinkled brow calculation. "I reckon," he says, like a Silent she sits by the old hearth-stone, man skilled in this spiritual arithmetic, "I Sad are her thoughts-she is there alone. reckon," after a due estimate of their comparative value, "that the sufferings of the And the lonely old wife has a troubled breast; present time are not worthy to be compared Yet not for the world would she banish away, with the glory that shall be revealed."

No man was ever so well qualified to make this estimate. Of the sufferings of She speaketh not save with her trembling breath. the present world he had shared more But hopeth and waiteth and prayeth for death; For joyless and dark are days of her life, largely than any man. Of the glory that When the gude-man is gone from the lonely old shall be revealed, he had a glimpse granted to no other man. He had been caught up into paradise. He had heard the words of God, and seen the vision of the Almighty, and the result of this privileged experience this valley of tears; that he was impatient asked for work. The farmer, (rather with to recover the celestial vision, eager to a view to be relied from his importunity glories of immortality .- Hannah More.

Saddened Festivities.

our own day, but the cross triumphing over all the thunders of voice that could be sleeping under the snow of winter in the rose, saddled his horse, and set off. So noble and generous were the feelings all opposition in Burmah, Greenland, Afri-But we go further. We advance anoth- Whitefield can now tell stories as well as and hallowing associations, in anticipation plied that he had no friends there, but lookof that home to which so many dear ones ing around the court amongst the specta-

ber that all our intercourse with the dear the possibility of a doubt, that at the very ones who are gone was guided by love, - hour the prisoner was accused of committhat we did what we could to make them ting murder in one part of the country, he happy, and but little to grieve them;" and was applying for work in another. The There cannot be found a better example to cherish the hope of "forming our circle prisoner was of course acquitted, and the

Ireneus on Baptism.

The passage in this early Christian wri-

no right to infer that Paul was willing to to saffer affliction with the people of God from the dust is greater than the hero that poor; and as such, he sold the same view of the passage. Gieseler tue is the only coin that makes the bargain merchandise-and most valuable they were omits to notice it as connected with Bap-

-and, praying for a right guidance, dis- tism. Ton Coln, Munsher and Rossler tributed the proceeds to the poor. How deny its validity. Baumgarten, Crusius beautiful is such a charity! Here is no and Hargenbach say that it means that all to suppose that he could give his soul a of state and in the slave, alike you see the The following is, says the Puritan Re- false lustre thrown upon the riches and of every age, may participate in the blessnew man flourish. The son of Jesse, with corder, from Dr. Cheever's interesting In- goods of this world, that, reflected, blind ings which Christ has procured as their

The Lonely old Wife.

There are tears in her eyes, that are dim with age And she looked in vain on the sacred page : But she canna see aught but an old arm-chair That vacant and lonely is standing there.

When she gave her hand to the joyous groom.

The chair she hath sat in for many a day.

Circumstantial Evidence.

A farmer, in one of the Western counwas, that he "desired to depart and be with ties of England, was met by a man whom Christ;" that he desired to escape from he had formerly employed, and who again told him he would think of it, and send word to the place where the man said he should be found. Time passed on, and the farmer entirely forgot his promise. One At this season of festivity, when families night, however, he suddenly started from gather around the Thenksgiving table or his sleep, and awaking his wife, said he felt

immediately recognized in him the man It is sweet at these festive seasons to re- who had applied to him for work; the notwithstanding it had appeared so unreasonable and causeless.

'This is the Lord's doing, and it is marvellous in our eyes.'

Is it a mere idle speculation to suppose should have perceived the extreme danger of the poor laborer, and also the only means by which his innocence could have wings of love to the sleeping farmer suggested a journey to the scene of intetest and danger; reiterating the impression This must have been so-and what songs of joy rang through the aisles of Heaven, at the redemption of the innocent from the

Of all vanities and fopperies, the vanity of high birth is the greatest. True nobility is derived from virtue, not from birth.

Christian Secretatu. HARTFORD, FRIDAY, JAN. 4, 1850.

The New Year.

The year 1849 has passed away. Its privileges, It is now a memory, a creature of the Past.

The work of retrospection is always reasonable, and if properly engaged in, and conducted, may be ecuted with a meek and humble disposition, and unnay, it must lead to the happiest results.

the benign influences and agencies of the Gospel, cherished by all who knew him; for have conspired to promote our highest good, our eternal well-being. While to many of our readers the year has been one of trial and bereavement by the Almighty in anger; those who have been Register.

tent, our duties left undone. What a record has erable minister of Christ.

of Rome and Hungary, with the minions of despoon Him, they will be more successful.

and controlling the destinies of men and of nations. | grees."

The year on which we have now entered, brings its responsibilities, and while we gratefully remember the blessings and penitently deplore the shortcomings of the past, let us earnestly address ourthe well being of His creatures.

Maryland Baptist Union Association.

Elder John Peck.

The death of this beloved father in Israel, which we briefly announced two weeks ago, has called out several sketches of his life in the state of his nativity. Father Peck was known to the denomination all over the country, for he had travelled through it from North to South on his errand of through it from North to South on his errand of and its trials, its joys and its hopes are at an end. love in behalf of Home Missions; and he was as universally beloved as he was known.

For some ten years past we have been accususeful. If it be entered upon, neither in the spirit In his visits to Connecticut, which were about the To us, as individuals, the year 1849 has been week, and that he would also visit several of the one of mercy. God has dispensed to us the boun-churches. Those who have been in the habit of ties of His Providence, and afforded us the benefits attending the State Convention annually, will of His Gospel. During all the year He has been never forget the familiar tones of Father Peck's inviting us, by the ministry of kindness and of voice, nor the earnestness with which he offered, judgment, to learn wisdom and cleave to Him. - from year to year, the closing prayer of the Con-The Bible, the Sanctuary, the Spirit, the ministry vention. He will be remembered by the churches of reconciliation, the communion of saints, and all which he visited, and his memory will be kindly

"None knew him but love him, Or loved him, but to praise."

He was born in Dutchess county, N. Y., Sept -while it has brought to some the desolation of 11, 1781, and died in his sixty-ninth year; after households, and the ruin of fondly cherished hopes, having labored some thirty-eight years in the gosit has nevertheless been a year of mercy. Even pel ministry. For the following remarks concernthose who have felt the rod, have not been visited ing him, we are indebted to the New York Baptist

afflicted, and still live, have been chided and chas- "A great company of mourners it is said were tised in love. "Whom the Lord loveth He chas- convened in Oliver Street, to pay their last testiteneth, and scourgeth every child whom He re- mony of respect to the dear departed, and no doubt ceiveth." This is but the gracious discipline which it may be said, that a similar company of mourners He exercises over us-the restraint which He im- were gathered in every chapel in the State on last poses on our hearts, the means by which He cor- Lord's day, with equal sorrow, and the solemn rects the carnality and worldliness of our affec- providence was a subject of special notice and tions. Reader, has the past year been one of sor- improvement by all the occupants of the various row? Have you wept a companion, a child, a pa- pulpits. In all parts of the State, his name and rent, or a brother? Murmur not, but rather re- person has been long femiliar; and from almost to you, the year has been one of mercy, and God tively few there were among the disciples, w.io had demands your thank-offering. Think how much not sat with peculiar delight and profit under the is still left—that where you have been deprived of charm of his simple and beautiful ilustrations of one blessing, you have a thousand remaining. divine truth, and probably the discourses of few applied, our time squandered, and, to a great ex- dismission of an assembly, than those of this ven-

state? Are you not conscious that without the human nature, and a familiarity with the scriptures kind interposition of your great Advocate, you can which ministers generally might strive to acquire make no answer to its category of imperfection, with great advantage; and withal, a meekness and gentleness of spirit rarely surpassed. These were When we turn our attention from the individual the qualities which gave him a singular pre-omito our country and the world, how much mader nence and worth, and secured him universal achas the old year furnished for our meditation and centance in the churches. There were other traits instruction. Our land ravaged by the fearful sweep also which contributed to enhance his popularity, of the Pestilence, which does its work in darkness and among them his prudence and circumspection. and silence, leaving behind it the wreck of hope, The character of his brethren in the ministry was ing happiness; the spread of our population over the newly-acquired portions of our extended empire, and the consequent increase of our responsibility; the development of our vast mineral wealth and palpably exceptional before he would give currently and social attainments, and to seek the Lord, and to hope in his mercy. Several others are deeply impressed with a sense of which he may withdraise a loan, or seemed to be a precept strictly and social attainments, and to seek the Lord, and to hope in his mercy. Several others are deeply impressed with a sense of who challenged the Baptist ministers to "a public of the was naturally very amiable in his temporal disputa" upon the propriety of the recent innovations, &c. The challenge was accepted, and Eld. Among the subjects of the work are three of his one of the was unjustly and social attainments, and to seek the Lord, and to hope in his mercy. Several others are deeply impressed with a sense of who challenged the Baptist ministers to "a public of the was naturally very amiable in his temporal to seek the Lord, and to hope in his mercy. Several of the search may without the disputation of Rome was instructions, &c. The challenge was accepted, and Eld. Among the subjects of the work are three of his integrity. His brain was of large volume, and he was capable of great mental content of the search may interest to "a public of the was unjustly and social attainments, and to seek the Lord, and to hope in his mercy. Several of the search may interest to "a public of the was unjustly and social attainments, and to seek the Lord, and to hope in his mercy. Several of the search may interest to "a public of the was unjustly and social attainm acterized our country during the past year. And to be unknown to his bosom. When others did to the last, and he fell asleep joyful in the hope of vals in Colesville, Broome country, where about 20 city in consequence of the publication of seven how momentous is to be the influence of these well in the elucidation of gospel truth, most corhave professed faith in Christ, and many yet seem journals, including the Presse, having been surthings? What an impress will they make on our dially was his commendation awarded them; and which was carried on in due form, and at considcountry's institutions and destiny. Here are seeds in regard to himself, his only ambition seemed to

tism. They have been stricken down, but results of life to the most elevated and refined, as the most have been achieved which must, in their turn, produce important consequences. Light has been vantages had been very limited, and inaccuradiffused, the Bible has poured the rays of its truth cies of expression he knew were unavoidable in good that they have manifested shall be made better by the illumination which they have exercises. On this subject we have on thousands of minds in these countries; and the his public labors, he had a perfect disregard for ter by the illumination which they have experien- heard him express himself on this wise when a had produced." ced. They have fallen but to rise again. The brother of education was disposed to show off a The effects of the Lyme meeting were manifest year 1849 may be recorded now as one of misfor- little of the scholar. "When I preach I always in bringing the feeble sect, till then but little tune, but the day may come when it will be cele- do my best, and my aim is to please the Muster, known, to take a bolder stand in behalf of relibrated and blessed as the germinal period of their and if I can do that, I care nothing about the critibrated and blessed as the germinal period of their and iffi can do that, I care nothing about the critical lesson should be drawn from the historier to the rest. Of these four, each was found to sown, and the principles which have taken root ciple of every minister of Jesus, what a noble comduring the past year, will, we have reason to be- pany the heralds of the cross would present; but sembly of Connecticut, that their brethren, who during the past year, will, we have reason to believe, bring forth a better harvest, and produce a we are getting qute out of our latitude, and trenchlieve, bring forth a better harvest, and produce a we are getting qute out of our latitude, and trenchlieve, bring forth a better harvest, and produce a we are getting qute out of our latitude, and trenchlieve, bring forth a better harvest, and produce a we are getting qute out of our latitude, and trenchlieve, bring forth a better harvest, and produce a we are getting qute out of our latitude, and trenchlieve, bring forth a better harvest, and produce a we are getting qute out of our latitude, and trenchlieve, bring forth a better harvest, and produce a we are getting qute out of our latitude, and trenchlieve, bring forth a better harvest, and produce a we are getting qute out of our latitude, and trenchlieve, bring forth a better harvest, and produce a we are getting qute out of our latitude, and trenchlieve, bring forth a better harvest, and produce a we are getting qute out of our latitude, and trenchlieve, bring forth a better harvest, and produce a lieve lieve, bring forth a better harvest, and produce a we are getting quite out of our latitude, and trenchmore grateful fruit. The work may hereafter be ing on the province of the biographer, and will be exempted from taxes to ministers and meeting paths, and teach us to walk therein," should be the spiritual and practical character, each and all neccommenced under better auspices, conducted on break off with commending to the special imitation houses, that they dissented from," which was signdifferent principles, and lead to far happier results. of his surviving brethren, his fidelity to the cause, ed Wightman, Comer, Timothy Peckham and fif When they shall come to recognize God, and lean his loveliness of deportment, his meekness and teen others, to which was added the name and in gentleness, great circumspection, and assiduous fluence of Gov. Jenks of Rhode Island. It is impossible for us to estimate the results, study of the sacred oracles.

mines the destiny of a man, giving cast to his charthen ponder over the meaning as he proceeded in cut over whom Eld. Merriman was ordained pasacter, and coloring all the fountains of his life? his labor. When searching for the cows in the tor."

Pennsylvania Baptist Convention.

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Church, Fayette county, Oct. 26 and 27, 1849.—

Stephen Gorton, which proved the ruin of his flourishing church; but not, however, until it had

Anson G. Phelps, Esq., of New York, recently

New Post Office has been held to bail in the sum of one thouits precious moments for Him, for His glory, and The Convention has under its patronage thirty- given place to a new organization—the same that paid one hundred dollars into the treasury of the been established at North Franklin, in New Lonseven domestic missionaries, whose united labors yet exists. the past year amount to 1409 weeks for one man. Number of baptisms by these missionaries, 221.-From the Minutes, we learn that the Fourteenth which has been principally expended in the work for freedom in Hungary, and fourteen other Hunauniversary of this Association was held in Balti- of Domestic Missions. There are twenty-nine garians, have declared their intentions in the coun-

First Baptist Church in Waterford.

(EXTRACT FROM THEIR RECORDS.) Comer of Newport."

Gorton's demerits at a later period, he was at this success. His flock increased, and spread into adresided in Lyme where Eld. Gorton appointed a strances of the teacher himself.

After the period fixed by Fat. Reader! can you, dare you meet it in your present with a ready discrimination, a large knowledge of Trumbull says, "for the propagation of their faith,"

After the period fixed by Father Miller for the at the progress of these Dissenters, the neighbor- and died. His last hours were peaceful and hapand died. His last hours were peaceful and may ing clergymen of the Ecclesiastical Establishment, resolved to be present at this unusual gathering—doubted but his heart was right in the sight of Accordingly, by invitation of Rev. Mr. Noyes of Accordingly, by invitation of Rev. Mr. Noyes of God. A writer in the Boston Atlas says: "He Lord has visited his congregation with some merthe Parish where the said meeting was to convene, was a man strictly temperate in all his habits, dethere assembled on the occasion, Rev. Messrs.

was a man strictly temperate in all his habits, devoted to his family and social attainments, and proverbial for his integrity. His brain was of the Lord, and to hope in his mercy. Seventhere with the man withdraw the puper to seek the Lord, and to hope in his mercy. Seventhere with the man withdraw the puper to seek the Lord, and to hope in his mercy. Seventhere with the man withdraw the puper to seek the Lord, and to hope in his mercy.

which must ripen into a fearful bane, or result in untold blessing.

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The same year a Baptist interest arose in Say-

teenth Anniversary of the Pennsylvania Baptist the astounding defection of their pastor, Rev. sand dollars.

auniversary of this Association was held in Baltimore, Nov. 1st. 1849. There are twenty-four churches in this Association including one in this Association including one in this Association including one in the Association one in the County seats in Pennsylvania have recently circles of the University of Lewisburg. The came of them announce a revival of religion in their midstage them announce a revival of religion in their midstage them announce a revival of religion in their midstage them announce a revival of religion in their midstage them announce a revival of religion in their midstage them announce a revival of religion in their midstage them announce a revival of religion in their midstage them announce a revival of religion in their midstage the sum of one bundred thousand dollars to found the University of Lewisburg. The came of them announce a revival of religion in their midstage them announce a revival of religion in their midstage them announce a revival of religion in their midstage of them announce a revival of religion in their midstage them announce a revival of religion in their midstage them announce are revival of religion in their midstage them announce are revival of religion in their midstage them announce are revival of religion in their midstage them announce are revival of religion in their midstage them announce are revival of religion in their midstage them announce are revival of religion in their midstage them announce are revival of religion in their midstage them announce are revival of religion in their midstage them announce are revival of religion in their midstage them announce are revival of religion in their midstage them announce are revival of rel

Death of William Miller.

This wel! known personage departed this life at ham of Newport, and other Baptist ministers occasecond advent of Christ about the year 1843," as known whether he will accept or not. The flourgational, two Episcopal, a Methodist, and a Baptist sionally visited them. Dr. Trumbull has informed early as the Summer of 1833, and previous to that ishing church which he has gathered in Worces us, that in 1720 Stephen Gorton, "a warm exhorter from Rhode Island," preached to this people. the subject. His theory was fortified with mathetomed to see him regularly about the first of June. The next year a gracious revival of religion was matical demonstrations which only needed the fact enjoyed. It does not appear that Mr. Gorton re- to be proved that his data and principles of inter- pastor of the Baptist church in Warren, R. I. of levity, on the one hand, nor the spirit of mur- time of the meeting of the Convention, he was inmuring and impatience on the other—if it be prosmuring and impatience on the other—if it be prosmuring and impatience on the other—if it be prossome years. His settlement with them is thus recertainty. As it was, that part of the religious dained Nov. 13th. He has been called to the passome years. request that we would inform the churches that he corded by Backus; "Stephen Gorton was ordainder a pervading sense of our ill-desert—it mey—
nay, it must lead to the happiest results.

would be present at the Convention—the Stonington Union Association, which meets the following
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ton Union Associa assistance of Elders Wightman of Groton, and up of all things here below, began to evince an Association held at Americus, Geo., on the first extraordinary interest in "Millerism" as it was Sabbath in November. This Eld. John Comer, who appears from all actermed. Miller continued to lecture to large au- Rev. D. W. Phillips, of Medfield, Ms., has ac ounts, to have taken so deep an interest in the diences, and to make proselytes wherever he leccepted a call from the church in Louth Reading. welfare of this ancient Church, received his education at Yale College, and was at the period of his to the very latest moment fixed by him for the a call from the Meeting Street Baptist church in of the Gospel will be diffused to the nations West visit to this people in 1726, an assistant Pastor to destruction of the world. Lecturers sprung up on Providence. Eld. William Peckham at Newport. He had probably accompanied Eld. Peckham in previous vis- were regarded as plain, unlearned men, were ediits to the same brethren. Eld. Comer died while fying the world by lectures on the prophecies of Jersey City, to become their pastor. yet a young man, at Rehoboth Mass., where he Daniel, illustrated with painted boards hang up Rev. David E. Thomas, pastor of the First Bap was settled over a Baptist Church. His learning, against the wall, on which were figures of beasts tist church in Piqua, O., has accepted a call from his piety and success in winning souls to Christ and a mysterious row of figures. Thousands be- the First Baptist church in Zanesville, to become were a favorite theme among our Baptist fathers. came ardent followers of Miller, and having embratheir pastor. Meantime the brethren at New London, built ced one radical error, their minds were fitted for Rev. A. P. Mason, of Williamsburg, N. Y., ha them a commodious meeting-house on East Neck, the reception of others far more dangerous. The accepted a call from the First Baptist church in which was still standing in 1845, and was, proba- most wild and fanatical scenes followed; and the Fall River, Ms., to become their pastor. bly, at the time of its demolition, the oldest Bap. very worst heresies that ever afflicted the Church of Jesus Christ were readily adopted. Among Dunbar, pastor of the McDougal street Baptist Church also built a Parsonage, and purchased a these heresics, the spiritual wife system, and imfarm, which Eld. Gorton occupied for many years, parting the gift of the Holy Ghost, may be men Second Baptist church in Philadelphia, to become but, after his removal, passed into private hands, tioned as having been embraced by some of Mr. their pastor. The Deacons of the Church at this time were Miller's disciples; but it is proper to add that ma-John Stark and Deacon Gilbert. The former lies my of them did not go to such extreme lengths.— rate of the Baptist church at Cumberland Hill. buried near the last resting place of his pastor's In many of the larger towns where Miller lectured Rhode Island. wife. The latter is well reported in the pious traditionary history of the Church of which he was an those who left other churches for the purpose of to the work of the ministry, by a Council convenjoice that God has not forsaken you—that He still every pulpit, his voice had been heard pouring ditionary history of the Church of which he was an devoting themselves to the teachings of "Father ed in compliance with an invitation of the Shiloh exemplary officer. Whatever may have been Eld. Miller;" and this too, in violation of the explicit (colored) Baptist church in Newburg, N. Y. time and for many years, regarded as an efficient instructions of Miller, who enjoined it upon them That Matthew B. Phares, a graduate of Frank to remain in the churches with which they were lin college, was ordained to the work of the minis Gospel minister, beloved at home by a flourishing to remain in the churches with which they were lin college, was ordained to the work of connected. But such radical errors could not try at Greensburg, O., on the 16th ult. flourish in the church, and the consequence was, Our mercies have been abused, our privileges mis-Mr. Backus informs us that a number of his church not of us;" and a new sect, bearing the name of their teacher, was the result, despite the remon

erly his errors, do follow him. It is true that dis- to be enquiring the way of life. rors have usurped the place of Millerism as it was. youth and children, are subjects of the work. of discussion. This doctrine, so far as our knowledge extends, has been embraced by nine tenths probability they will cling to it—although they are statedly appropriating certain portions of income

theory felsified by the lapse of time, and at last he tises, and a number marked by distinguished merof adopting as truth, an opinion after having exprayer of all such.

Michigan Baptist Convention.

immediate and remote, of a single event. Even "A word in regard to his manner of first prose. brook, and two years after (1731) another branch the Michigan Baptist Convention are received, from task of decision the more embarrassing. The the least, or what we may now deem to be the cuting his Bible study. When engaged in clear. When engaged in clear that the meeting was held with the committee were thus unable to select any one, two Monday. least of the events of the past year, may be the ing off land, the few moments of respite he might ford, which, in the language of our Historian, "re- church in Battle Creek, Oct. 12, 13 and 14, 1849. or three, as en the whole preferable to the remainfirst in a chain of events, which shall change the take after chopping off a heavy log, would be mained under its watch care till they had a reguface of human society, and revolutionize the polit- spent in reading a verse or two in the New Testa- lar dismission, Aug. 20, 1739, when they were benevolent operations of the day are rightly ap- premium, which the benevolent donor has increase ical and moral world. How small a thing determent, which he would draw from his pocket, and formed into the Third Baptist Church in Connecti- preciated by the Baptists of Michigan. One of ed to \$400, to be divided equally among these four the resolutions acknowledges the obligations of the manuscripts. On opening the envelopes, the audenomination to the Baptist Home Mission Socies thors were found to be, Rev. Edward A. Lawrence And the same thing is true of nations. How small woods, he would read a verse or two in a similar About this time (1741) the "Great New Light ty, and also that they feel sacredly bound to raise of Marblehead, Mass., Rev. Samuel Harris, of a thing is required to give an impulse which will manner, and meditate on them as he directed his Stir," under the preaching of Whitefield and others for that Society the sum of one thousand dollars Conway, Mass., Rev. Parsons Cooke, of Lynn, Ms., result either in their ruin or in their expansion.— course towards the sound of the bells, and by night commenced. Whitefield's visit to New London the coming year. Here is a practical exemplification and Rev. Sereno D. Clark, of Ashfield, Ms. And is all this subject to no law, regulated by no his biblical studies were prosecuted with equal as- was attended by thousands. Davenport's impas- cation of the workings of the Home Mission So- It is expected that these four manuscripts will wisdom, subject to no will? God is in the chang- siduity by the aid of pine knots. These he used sioned appeals in the same vicinity, helped to kining times and seasons, giving significancy to events, to speak of very pleasantly as his first college de- die the flame of religious excitement which had in the wilds of Michigan, when the State was in are subject to the direction of their authors, and already begun to burst forth under the labors of its infancy, and now these churches are repaying may be obtained from Rev. Wm. A. Hallock, 150 the Baptist pioneers. Great was the rejoicing, and the Society, with interest, perhaps. The Conven. Nassau street, New York. great were the reasonable hopes of Zion, when tion has under its patronage a depository for Bi-We have before us the Minutes of the Thir- these expectations were nearly or quite cut off, by bles, books and tracts, valued at about two thou-

> c. Am. Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions don county, and Amos J. Rogers appointed Post to constitute President Taylor an honorary mem- Master; another at Mansfield Depot, Enoch Ho-THE HUNDARIANS.—Count Ujbhazay, Mi-s Ya- ber of the Board. To the letter from the agency vey, Post Master; a third at East Suffield, F. A. Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention Amount received by the Treasurer, \$5,247,07, gello, who figured as a soldier in the late struggle informing him of his appointment, Gen. Taylor Sykes, Post Master.

Ordinations, &c.

Crayton Elliott was ordained to the work of the

W. G. Hobbs, of Nelson county, Ky., was or

Revivals.

enjoyed in this place for several months past, still "your mission is not ended." The Treasury of continue. The work has spread into remote sec- the Cardinal Triumvirate is reported to be insoltions of the town, and in one neighborhood where vent. No time has yet been fixed for the return we have held meetings, 15 persons have expressed of the Pope. hope, and others are awakened. The church in Letters from Rome of the 4th instant state that Wightman of Groton, Eld. Moss of Providence was mistaken; but he insisted that the time was Phillips, are being quickened, and several conversuccessful in his endeavore to induce the Pope to and Eld. Hitchcock, a Seventh Day Baptist. If close at hand, notwithstanding there was now no others were invited they did not attend. Alarmed definite "clue to the time." In this faith he lived to have ed in all, 38, and several others will probably re- pleaded the inclemency of the weather, and the

AWARD OF PPENIUM OF \$250, INCREASED TO

\$400.-The committee selected to award a preunable to point out any good that is to result from for benevolent objects," report, that they have exit—until some other heresy is started in its place. amined one hundred and seventy-two manuscripts Father Miller lived long enough to see his own submitted to them, several of which are large treaessary, in their measure, to render a composition "the BEST" in the sense of the original offer of the donor, are to be found blended, in various propor-The Minutes of the Fourteenth Anniversary of tions, in these several treatises, and rendered the

THOMAS S. WILLIAMS, WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS, R. T. HAINES, New York, Dec. 27, 1849.

California.

A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce nder date of San Francisco, Nov. 11; after speaking of the state of society in California, and merating the vices of the country, adds:

"On the other hand, a Presbyterian, a Congrechurch have been organized, all of which have faithful pastors, who statedly preach to congregations respectable in numbers, and for intelligence and appearance not surpassed by the same numbers anywhere. Small temporary chapels have been erected, though at enormous expense, and so permanent churches will be erected.

A Bible Society has been formed, and is now commencing operations, and the amount of good that will follow, finite minds cannot calculate. Christians are awake here, and many of them

engaged. Great good is in store for California. and through her, for all South America; and she of us, who are enveloped in ignorance and suporone of the most important since the Reformation"

Arrival of the Cambria.

Intelligence two weeks later than previous advices, was received by the arrival of the Liverpool steamer Cambria on the 29th ult. The question in regard to the disposition of the Hungarian refugees is not yet settled. The Emperor of Russia persists in having them banished from the Ottoman Empire, and the Sultan refuses to comply with the demand. So matters stood on the 25th of November. It is the opinion of the Eastern correspondent of the London Times that the Russian Emperor is merely desirous of postponing a rupture antil Spring, when his operations will be more favored by the season. Meantime Turkey is making every preparation to meet him should he advance. The English fleet had left the Dardanelles. Russia is increasing her navy.

ITALY .- Letters from Naples announce that great arrangement were in progress, but for what object was unknown. The fortress of Gaeta was being repaired, and armed. The Pontificial frontier is being lined with troops, and arrests continued. The new French Chief is resolute and firm to the BR. BURR, - Revival influences which have been Cardinals. In an address to the troops he says,

pended by the Government of Vienna.

Forty Austrian students have been sent to the army as common soldiers for hissing an unpopular professor at Olmutz.

ANOTHER CITY OF CHURCHES .- The Cincinnati Christian Herald states that Indianapolis, the capital of Indiana, has a population of 6,750, with 17 churches, 1,800 church members, and 1,500 members of the Sabbath schools.

We hope they will not send an agent to the east to beg money to pay for building churches, for there is no need of so many. Seventeen churches to a population of 6,750 will only allow about 400 to each congregation, including the entire population, men, women and children. The proportion of church members, and members of Sabbath schools, is large; but the proportionate number of churches is still larger.

RELIGIOUS PAPER IN CALIFORNIA .- By the last intelligence from California, we learn that a religious paper is about to be started in San Francisco. It is to be called the Watchman, and will be devoted to the interests of the Presbyterians.

The Legislatures of New York and Pennsylvania met on Tuesday last. That of Massachu setts

CUTTING THE WIRES .- The St. John's, New Brunswick Courier, says that a man named James Anderson, has been detected in that city in the act of replacing the wires after they had been separated for the purpose of retarding the news by the steamer. The interruption had been so frequent on the steamer's arrival, that a watch had been kept over the wires. A gentleman of St John's discovered that the wires had been separated between two trees to which they were suspended, and that they were held together by a string-A man was set to watch the place, and about midnight he discovered a person in the tree in the act of replacing the wire. He was secured, and after his confinement in the watch house, acknowledg-ed that he had frequently been guilty of the same

Mission to CENTRAL AFRICA.-The Foreign have recently appointed three missionaries to com-The name of the Post Office at Wilkinson, in mence a mission in Central Africa. One of the

The Christian Messenger, the Ba for Indiana is to be united with the Wes tian Journal of Ohio. The Journal heretofore been published at Columbus, be removed to Cincinnati, where it w lished under the title of The Journal an ger. The Journal in speaking of the un is more difficult to sustain a religious pa West than it is at the East, in consequer churches being scattered over a wide ext ritory, and as a general rule they contain members. Under these circumstance thought advisable to unite the two and pul together at Cincinnati.

A CHINESE BAPTIST PREACHER.-T mond Religious Herald recently published from Mun Seen Sang, a native of China, been converted from the three religious cianism, Taouism, and Budhism-to Chi and who is laboring as a missionary. repented of my sins," he writes, "bell Christ, and earnesdy prayed in order to o converting grace of the Holy Spirit, I rece ceremony of immersion and became a dist Mun-Seen-Sang formerly preached at Hon afterwards at Canton, and then rem

DEATH OF A MISSIONARY.-A letter Smith, published in the Missionary Her nounces the death of Mrs. Apthorp, at Par Cevlon, on the 3d of September last. NEWTON THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTION

learn from the Catalogue of this Institution year 1849-50, that the present number

The Institution has an able corps of Pr and the course of instruction is thorough a

The Rev. C. H. Gates, of Montville, beil to remove to the West, wishes correspon address him at "Jacksonville, Illinois."

The Daily Courant and Times, of have advanced the price of their respective from four dollars a year, to four fifty in adfive dollars at the end of the year. The advertising yearly is also increased from to twenty dollars. The publishers say ! this course necessary in order to meet the ed expenses of furnishing news by tolegra Both papers require advance payment weekly sheets.

New Publications.

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panies this number. Holpen's Dollar Magazine, for J. 1850. Pease & Bowers are agents for this lar Magazine. A sketch of the life of th

Leonard Bacon, D. D., accompanies this nur MERRY'S MUSEUM AND PARLEY'S PLAY -A. C. Goodman & Co., are age: 18 for this lar juvenile Magazine. S. G. Goodrich, fame i "Peter Parley" is its editor. The J number is received.

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California.

rrespondent of the Journal of Commerce date of San Francisco, Nov. 11; after ing of the state of society in California, and erating the vices of the country, adds:

n the other hand, a Presbyterian, a Congreal, two Episcopal, a Methodist, and a Baptist have been organized, all of which have pastors, who statedly preach to congregaespectable in numbers, and for intelligence ppearance not surpassed by the same numanywhere. Small temporary chapels have erected, though at enormous expense, and so s materials can be obtained, substantial and ment churches will be erected.

Bible Society has been formed, and is now encing operations, and the amount of good vill follow, finite minds cannot calculate. istians are awake here, and many of them

red. Great good is in store for California, brough her, for all South America; and she e the culminating point from which the light Gospel will be diffused to the nations West who are enveloped in ignorance and super-I do believe that in the Providence of God alifornia enterprise will prove to the Church the most important since the Reformation."

Arrival of the Cambria.

elligence two weeks later than previous advivae received by the arrival of the Liverpool or Cambria on the 29th ult. The question in to the disposition of the Hungarian refugees yet settled. The Emperor of Russia persists ving them banished from the Ottoman Emand the Sultan refuses to comply with the and. So matters stood on the 25th of Novem-It is the opinion of the Eastern corresponof the London Times that the Russian Emis merely desirous of postponing a rupture Spring, when his operations will be more faby the season. Meantime Turkey is making preparation to meet him should he advance. English fleet had left the Dardanelles. Rusincreasing her navy.

ALY.-Letters from Naples announce that arrangement were in progress, but for what t was unknown. The fortress of Gaeta was repaired, and armed. The Pontificial frontbeing lined with troops, and arrests continued. new French Chief is resolute and firm to the nals. In an address to the troops he says, mission is not ended." The Treasury of ardinal Triumvirate is reported to be insol-No time has yet been fixed for the return Pope.

ters from Rome of the 4th instant state that et General Beraguay d'Hilliers has not been esful in his endeavors to induce the Pope to n to Rome. His holiness is said to have ded the inclemency of the weather, and the of the roads covered with snow, as an excuse as remaining some time longer at Portici .er accounts state that the Pope is unwilling to en to Rome until he shall have raised a loan. means of which he may withdraw the paper ey in circulation. In the meantime the dissatction amongst the population of Rome was in-

USTRIA. - A telegraphic despatch dated Vienth inst., has been received in Paris, announthat considerable agitation prevailed in that in consequence of the publication of seven rnals, including the Presse, having been sus-

ded by the Government of Vienna.
Forty Austrian students have been sent to the sy as common soldiers for hissing an unpopular

INOTHER CITY OF CHURCHES .- The Cincinna-Aristian Herald states that Indianapolis, the ital of Indiana, has a population of 6,750, with churches, 1,800 church members, and 1,500 nbers of the Sabbath schools.

We hope they will not send an agent to the to beg money to pay for building churches, there is no need of so many. Seventeen churchto a population of 6,750 will only allow about to each congregation, including the entire pulation, men, women and children. The protion of church members, and members of Sabh schools, is large; but the proportionate numof churches is still larger.

RELIGIOUS PAPER IN CALIFORNIA --- By the last elligence from California, we learn that a relius paper is about to be started in San Francis-It is to be called the Watchman, and will be oled to the interests of the Presbyterians.

The Legislatures of New York and Pennsylvamet on Tuesday last. That of Massachu setts Wednesday. The Legislature of Maryland on

TITING THE WIRES.—The St. John's, New nswick Courier, says that a man named James derson, has been detected in that city in the of replacing the wires after they had been septed for the purpose of retarding the news by steamer. The interruption had been so freat on the steamer's arrival, that a watch had a kept over the wires. A gentleman of St n's discovered that the wires had been separabetween two trees to which they were suspen-, and that they were held together by a string. man was set to watch the place, and about midht he discovered a person in the tree in the act replacing the wire. He was secured, and after confinement in the watch house, acknowledgthat he had frequently been guilty of the same ng before, and boasted that he was paid for it. has been held to bail in the sum of one thouad pounds sterling.

MISSION TO CENTRAL APRICA. - The Foreign ssion Board of the Scuthern Baptist Convention recently appointed three missionaries to comnce a mission in Central Africa. One of the nd, Rev. Harvey Goodale, recently of Georgeon College, Ky., writes in a letter to a fries der date of " West Medway, Mass., Dec. 7th," follows: "According to promise I improve a ment's leisure to write you before I sail for Afa. I expect to sail from Providence in the brig aithfield, early next week. We shall go to the onies and obtain information before we decide what route to proceed to the interior. By readand obtaining information, I am becoming daimore pleased with my field. I go with high pes that I have not labored for nought. God is y refuge and my strength. To Him be all the raise should success attend my labor."

thought advisable to unite the two and publish them together at Cincinnati.

A Chinese Baptist Preacher—The Richmond Religious Herald recently published a letter from Mun Seen Sang, a native of China, who has been converted from the three religions—Confucianism, Taouism, and Budhism—to Christianity, and who is laboring as a missionary. "Having repented of my sins," he writes, "believed in Christ, and earnestly prayed in order to obtain the converting grace of the Holy Spirit, I received the converting grace of the Holy Spirit, I received the converting grace of the Holy Spirit, I received the converting grace of the Holy Spirit, I received the converting grace of the Holy Spirit, I received the converting grace of the Holy Spirit, I received the Christianity of the Shanghae."

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Retrospect of Lost Youth. One New Year's night an old man stood, All desolate and lone;

And he gazed with a look of wild despair Up to the cheerless heavens, but there The stars looked coldly down. And he gazed afar o'er the dreary earth,

But naught did meet his eye, Save the snowy ground and the leafless trees, Whose branches moved in the cold night breeze And he heaved a bitter sigh.

He sighed that youth's bright, happy days Could nevermore be his; And that nothing now to him remained, But a drear old age, and a soul deep-stained, Without one hope of blias.

The joyous, golden days of youth Came crowding to his mind; Those gladsome days when first he stood On life's bright pathway-where both good And evil he must find.

To the right, the sun-bright path of good, Which leads to life and rest; To a world where joys shall never cease, Where all is calm and purest peace, Within each happy breast.

To the left, the groping path of vice, Leading to woes untold; Where serpents cling to the weary ones, And poisons drip from the black, damp stones, And all is dark and cold.

This path was his; and the serpent's tooth Struck deep into his breast; The damp drops fell on his thin white hair, And his prayers went forth on the midnight air, For one short day of rest.

And he cried, "Return, oh! happy days! Return once more to me, That I may choose the way of right, The way where all is calm and bright," But alas! it could not be.

It could not be, for his youth had fled, Old age had bowed his frame; And now he stood, a lonely one, His youth, his friends, his hope, all gone-All gone, like a morning dream. He saw a star shoot from a dizzy height.

And glitter in its way: "E'en such am L" the old man cried, As he tossed his arms and deeply sighed; "So too must close my day " My day must close in darkness drear.

In sorrow and despair; As I have sown, so must I reap, And endlessly lament and weep For blighted hopes, once fair.'

But now the sound of music sweet Fell on the old man's ear. From the turret high of a chapel grim, Where pious ones did chant their hymn, On the night of the New Year.

And with the sounds came gushing fast Thoughts of his by-gone days; Like a flood they came with resistless wave. Or like the wind from a mountain cave, Which law nor will obeys.

Days spent in sin's polluting thrall, Like spirits rose to view; They threatened him with angry nod, And pointed to the downward road That he must now pursue.

Then scalding tears streamed swiftly down The old man's withered cheek; He raised his suppliant hands to heaven, And prayed that he might be forgiven, For his dear Saviour's sake.

And still he cries, "Return once more, Return to me my youth ! And I will never, never stray From out the pure and sinless way Of duty and of truth."

And at his cry his youth returned 'Twas but a fearful dream Had filled his mind with chilling power, At this, the lone and midnight hour; And life-like did it seem.

He still was young, surrounded still By all that life can blees, And from his heart he thanked his God He might yet tread the sunny road Of purest happiness :

He yet might leave the path of sin, Where his young feet had stood, Where serpents cling to the weary ones, And poisons drip from the black, damp stones, And seek the path of good.

But, oh ! ye youth who list my tale, Shun now the path of vice, Lest when ye wake from your long dream, The past mis-spent then to redeem, No hope may ever rise.

Religious & Moral.

Funerals in California

A San Francisco correspondent of the Courier and Enquirer writes as follows :-I will not pretend to deny our having sickness here. Bowel complaints have carried off quite a number, and without and affectionate to his children; he treats skillful and early attendance, attacks them, therefore, with lenity and kindness, prove fatal in a larger percentage of cases corrects with prudence, rebukes without by far than in the United States. As for temper, and chastises with reluctance; he post mortem examinations for the purpose of never suffers his influence to degenerate inlearning generally the nature of these disto weakness, or his affections to be biassed that 10 Saxony sheep, a part of a lot of forthe guestion. by partiality; as he rejoices in their joy, ty imported by D. W. Catlin and C. B. save the amount from off your back, to put into There is no time for science—but little for and participates in their afflictions, he nev- Smith, arrived here on Wednesday in the your head.'-Phrenolog. Jour. humanity. I met a clergyman the other er suffers them to want a blessing which he barque "Sophie," from Bremen. The othmorning, and in conversation learned that can bestow, or to lament an evil which he er 30 came by previous arrivals, and are a young man, highly respectable at home (New England,) had died the day before, without attentions during the few days he without attentions during the few days he without attentions during the few days he when dead his funeral was when he shall be continued with now on the farms of the above named gentleman who has seen and examined them gives us the has seen and examined them gives us the when dead his funeral was when he shall be continued with his funeral was when he shall be continued with his funeral was when he shall be continued with he er 30 came by previous urity and are in Connecticut. A gentleman who has seen and examined them gives us the when dead his funeral was when he shall be continued with a mass of the most valuable information, which he would in vain seek for else where.—Lendon Literary Gazette. was ill, and when dead, his funeral was when he shall be removed from them; he following description of them: "They

account of the excellent moral they contain, and one,) bought pick and shovel, and sent a endeavors to make them good Christians; this present year for \$83 per 100 lbs." man out with instructions to have a grave and after having done everything in his ready at 5 P. M., next day; at that hour the funeral moved, and, on arriving, found neither grave, grave-digger, nor even the means of securing eternal bliss hereafter.

These sneep are accompanied by an experienced shepherd, and a well trained dog, with a view of introducing into this country, as far as our circumstances will permit, the improved system of wool-growing with the certificates of the efficacy of Dr. Blakeman's Pectoral Mixture, we append the following, from some of the most respective, as far as our circumstances will permit, the improved system of wool-growing with the certificates of the efficacy of Dr. Blakeman's Pectoral Mixture, we append the following, from some of the most respective, as far as our circumstances will permit, the improved system of wool-growing

The Family the School of Freemen.

mothers," was the yet more profound reof our orators replied. "France needs of our orators replied. "France needs mothers," was the yet more profound remark of Madam Campau to Napoleon.—
The family, after all, is the great school for training freemen—the great nursery of piety. It is there that the key-note otcharacter and destiny is struck by a rude or constant of the property of the parties of the property of the property of the parties of the property of the property of the parties of the property of the most severe cough, which settled on my Lurs. It is the great the property of the parties of the property of the most severe cough, which settled on my Lurs of the parties of the property of the most severe cough, which settled on my Lurs of the parties of the property of the most severe cough, which settled on my Lurs of the parties of the property of the most severe cough, which settled on my Lurs of the property of the most severe cough, which settled on my Lurs of the parties of the property of the most severe cough, which settled on my Lurs of the parties of the most severe cough, which settled on my Lurs of the parties of the most severe cough, which settled on my Lurs of the parties of the most severe cough, which settled on my Lurs of the most severe cough, which settled on my Lurs of the most severe cough, which settled on my Lurs of the parties of the most severe cough, which settled on my Lurs of the most severe cough, which settled on my Lurs of the most severe cough, which settled on my Lurs of the most severe cough, which settled on my Lurs of the most severe cough, which settled on my Lurs of the most severe cough, which settled on my Lurs of the most severe cough, which settled on my Lurs of the most severe cough, which settled on my Lurs of the company will issue character and destiny is struck by a rude of gentle hand. It is there that the passions are disciplined, and the motives of action are implanted deep in the soul. It is there that habits are formed of reverence for authan habits are formed kindred, which are the elements of good citizenship, and the types of those graces which are alone perfected in the kingdom of ternal, and has its best model in the domes-tic constitution. The church is the great school so far from home that he took his men. Urged by love for souls, unasked, Colds. For Kidney complaints it has a most hap safety and well being of the State and the became quite impatient and fretful, and closed, he walked homeward with a friend. of J. K. SOUTHMAYD. In Wethersfield of WM. prosperity of the Church.

A GOOD BUSBAND.

not by interest but by choice, is constant treat each other with kindness.) But this He continued like exhortations to different as well from inclination as from principle; only aggravated the matter, for hard words persons, and many of the most hardened, he treats his wife with delicacy as a woman, ensued, and finally blows, which made were awakened by his rough yet spirit stirwith tenderness as a friend : he attributes them both very unhappy. her follies to her weakness, her imprudence to her inadvertency; he passes them over, duct as they did, but they had not suffic- of a few weeks, months, or years. He is therefore, with good nature, and pardons lently cultivated patience and kindness. I now a consistent Christian. On one occathem with indulgence; all his cares and in- hope all your little readers will do it, for it sion he was in great doubt of his converdustry are employed for her welfare; all is not always convenient for mothers, or sion. Why doubt? Old Christians spoke his strength and power are exerted for her sisters, or domestics, immediately to attend of crosses, and particularly, of that of consupport and her protection; he is more to their wants. They should be kind to versing and praying with the unconverted. anxious to preserve his own character and all, but especially to brothers and sisters, "Its no cross to me," says he, "I love to anxious to preserve his own character and all, but especially to brothers and sisters. reputation, because hers is blended with it; and thus they will not only be happy them. do it. I fear I am not a Christian, because lastly, the good husband is pious and relig. selves, but make others happy, too. ious, that he may animate her faith by his practice, and enforce the precepts of Christianity by his own example; that, as they join to promote each other's happiness in this world, they may unite to insure eternal joy and felicity in that which is to

THE GOOD WIFE. The good wife is one, who, ever mindful of the solemn contract which she envirtuous, constant and faithful to her husband; chaste, pure and unblemished in evsubmissive from choice, and obedient from inclination; whatever she acquires by love and tenderness, she preserves by prudence to serve, and her pleasure to oblige her husband; as concious that everything which promotes his happiness must in the end contribute o her own; her tenderness redistress; her good humor and complacenopeneth her mouth," as Solomon says, footsteps over the scenes of his daily lawith wisdom, and her tongue is the law of bors. The roof which shelters him was kindness; she looketh well to the ways of reared by those to whom he owes his being. her household; and she eateth not the Some interesting domestic tradition is con-

A GOOD FATHER.

ed over the lonesome bill, in their and of good and virtuous, that they may be re- needed to make the finest and firmest; Doctub.

The following beautiful lines, sent us by a friend, are based upon the German of Richter (Jean Paul.) are based upon the German of Richter (Jean Paul.) ledge of Mr. F.; he raised a subscription we gladly give them a place in our columns, on account of the excellent moral they contain, and one,) bought pick and shovel, and sent a count of the excellent moral they contain, and one,) bought pick and shovel, and sent a count of the excellent moral they contain to be the thing rescont ment of the excellent moral they contain, and one,) bought pick and shovel, and sent a count of the excellent moral they contain, and one,) bought pick and shovel, and sent a count of the excellent moral they contain to be the thing rescont ment of the excellent moral they contain, and one,) bought pick and shovel, and sent a count of the excellent moral they contain, and one,) bought pick and shovel, and sent a count of the excellent moral they contain, and one,) bought pick and shovel, and sent a count of the excellent moral they contain, and one, bought pick and shovel, and sent a count of the excellent moral they contain the fine they may be recombine with quality,—quantity and thereties the instructs by his life, and teaches cloths. They combine with quality,—quantity and hardiness, so much needed in the fine sheep of this country. They are the fine sheep of this

These are a few of the many proofs, grows every day more willing and more so- and corn. shocking and cold as they may strike an licitous to pay them. He employs his The above described animals can be Eastern ear, of the utter disregard of hu- youth to support their age ; his abundance seen on board the barque "Sophie," at Pier manity and good faith, which California to relieve their wants; his knowledge and No. 11, North River for a few days. Speciexpeditions are daily developing among us. strength to support their infirmities and mens of the wool may be seen at the store decay. He is more careful of his charac- of Messrs. Rogers, Catlin & Co., 118 Pearl ter and reputation in the world, because street .- Journal of Commerce. "France needs a Washington," said theirs depends upon it. Ever anxious for Lamartine. "France needs a people," one their welfare, and attentive to their happiness, he endeavors, by every method in his

Value of Kindness and Patience.

The Farmer --- A Beautiful Picture.

BY HON. EDWARD EVERETT. The man who stands upon his own soil, who feels that by the laws of the land in may not be what you wish. Seek the Spirwhich he lives -- by the law of civilized na- it and follow his teachings. tions-he is the rightful and exclusive owner of the land which he tills, is by the con- it argues a want of devotion. To a faithstitution of our nature, under a wholesome ful Christian, duty becomes less and less influence, not easily imbibed from any oth- crossing, till it affords unmingled pleasure. tered into, is strictly and conscientiously er source. He feels, other things being As some one has quaintly said, "Religion is equal-more strongly than another the like a new sleigh, the more it is used, the character of a man as the lord of the inan- more easily it runs." Use it, then, use it. ery thought, word or deed; she is humble imate world. Of this great and wonderful - Christian Reflector. and modest from reason and conviction, sphere, which fashioned by the hand of God, and upheld by his power, is rolling lieves his cares, her affections soften his mit a home. Perhaps his farm has come footsteps over the scenes of his daily la- Sabbath." be rewarded and blessed for it in another. These are the feelings of the owner of the with less of suspicion." soil. Words cannot paint them-gold cannot buy them; they flow out of the deep-The good father is ever humane, tender lifespring of a fresh, healthy, and generous national character.

Interesting to Farmers.

For the information of farmers, we state the best ; that Dictionary is made up by the Rev. Mr. W., the impatient cartman, who led the horse drawing the body, and the money-making and speculating grave-digger, They together marching the shall be removed from them; he following description of them: "They are large framed, full breasted, well shaped anyother English Dictionary compiled in this country, or any Abridgement of this work.

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man out with instructions to have a grave and after having done everything in his These sheep are accompanied by an ex-

to the grave found it too shallow to call civilized; and having no tools, another digilized; and having no tools, another digregard for their safety and preservation; a
ments of success. When those vast tracts otherwise.

WM REID,
Pastor of Baptist Church, Bridgeport, Ct. ger who had a "well-dug grave," offered to constant and cheerful attendance to their are covered with folds of improved breeds "sell out if they would pay him the differ- advice, and a ready and implicit obedience of sheep, as they will be, we may safely ence." which terms were readily acceded to their commands. As he becomes more predict that America will export Wool to sensible of his obligations to them, he Europe, as she now does cotton, wheat,

The Honest Butcher.

A powerful and extensive revival was in broken prayer for her.

Thence he retires to the house of God. A few days since, I saw two boys made The sanctuary, the preaching, and the gos-plaint leading to consumption.

SAMUEL F. SHEPARD. Christ. Our government is essentially pa- quite unhappy for the want of a little kind- pel itself, are all new. His own heart felt ternal, and has its best model in the domes- ness and patience. James was attending new joy, and new interest in his fellow family of the redeemed on earth; and dinner with him, and did not return till he rose, and with great power, exhorted py effect. Every influence, then, that tends to elevate him were at the moment engaged. Not the spirit of his address, there was a power and purify the family, so far promotes the receiving what he wanted immediately, he which melted many hearts. The service pouted his lips, and gave other evidences Passing a corner, and seeing a young man

that he had rendered himself unhappy. On of his acquaintance in a store, - he hastily this, Henry, an older brother, commenced enters and exclaims, "O John I have found The good husband is one who, wedded teasting him (for brothers do not always the Saviour. John do you seek Jesus?" ring appeals.

I don't feel as these old Christians do,"

Christian, remember that the spirit which you breathe, and the testimony which you bear, is infinitely more important, than the style of your communications. Neglect not to do what you can, though your style

Remember, also, that if duty is a cross,

The following anecdote is told in illusthrough the heavens, all is his: his from tration of the Scotch veneration for the the centre to the sky. It is the space on Sabbath: "A geologist, while in the counand discretion; she makes it her business which the generation before him moved in try, and having his pocket hammer with its round of duties; and he feels himself him, took it out and was chipping the rock connected by a visible link, with those who by the wayside for examination. His propreceded him, as he is, also to those who ceedings did not escape the quick eye and will follow him, and to whom he is to trans. ready tongue of an old Scotch woman.-'What are you doing there, man?' 'Don't down to him from his faihers. They have you see I'm breaking a stone ?' 'Y' are cy lessen and subdue his afflictions, "she gone to their last home; he can trace their doing mair than that; y' are breaking the

LEGISLATING FOR PAPISTS .- The Legislature of Illinois has appropriated funds for bread of idleness; her children rise up nected with every enclosure. The favor- creating an "Orphan Asylum of the Sisters and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her." Lastly, as a good and pious Christian, she looks up with an are provided by the brook, which still winds through the brooks with the brook wi eye of gratitude to the Great Dispenser meadow. Through that field lies the path would not be extended to other sects .and Disposer of all things, to the Husband to the village school of earliest days. He The same paper adds: "This Asylum is of the widow, and the Father to the father- still hears from his window the voice of the as much a part of the Roman Catholic less, entreating His divine favor and as-sistance in this and every other moral and his forefathers to the house of God, and ligion as their nunneries or their churches, religious duty; well satisfied, that if she near at hand is the spot where his parents of the sp duly and punctually discharges her several laid down to rest, and where, when his time effective than either; for being under the offices and relations in this life, she shall is come, he shall be laid by his children .- guise of a charity, it can be made to work

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neither grave, grave-digger, nor even the tools he had been supplied with, and were obliged, it then being dusky, to leave the coffin in a carel near at hand, and the next morning employ another grave-digger. Another time a funeral moved out to inter the remains of a friend; but on coming ter the remains of a friend; but on coming to the grave found it too shallow to call civate to the grave found it too shallow to call civate found. The first testimon the grave found it too sh

Bridgeport, March 4, 1847.

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With its warm crimson cushions, and rus In each act and each feeling of life 't h

On! the old pew at church, where in chil

It is linked with my memory, shrined in my When first a young thing on the seat stood,

And was coaxed with a sweetmeat or cale Many times with a run and a bump I came

Even now, through the distance of long I oft think, with a smile that is yet din

How I must thy meek spirit, dear mother tried. When, brimful of mischief, pressing clos

I pulled the soft fur from thy mantle, then The light pieces aloft, which attracting thy Towards my own laughing one, turned the Where the look of reproof strangely seem

Ah! gay thoughtless child, though my lie steps trod Unrestrained and unawed in the house of a

When years knowledge brought, was it not To walk there with hushed tread but a mu heart ?

E'en the bright dreams of youth caught

tone there, And when first my heart learnt the stern I 'Mid the storm and the darkness of eart

I still there ever found for my sorrow relie Alas! both my loved parents from life !

And change too, time's shadow, a dark g O'er that spot, where for loved ones in va search:

Oh! a sad altered place is the old pew at But, though changed in its aspect, the st Is its power the heart's vanished peace to

And the blest words were heard, and hymns sung, Are the same as on childhood's delighted When the organ's rich notes through

float along. I oft deem angel voices are mingling amor And helping their music. Oh! in vais search For so hallowed a spot as the old pew at

The Old and the New Yes I MUSED as the midnight hour dre

and methought the Old Year stood me. Weary and way-worn he and in his hand was an hour-glas whence the last sands were fleeting As I looked upon his wrinkled for memories both pleasant and mourns

over me. Fain would I have cons

his longer stay, and spake earns him " Many blessings hast thou broug for which I give thee thanks. No they been every morning, and free

moment. "Thou hast indeed, from my garden, uprooted some hopes that ed there. With their clustering bu fell, and were never quickened again

Then he said, " Praise God, what I gave and what I took away lay up treasures in heaven, that th may be there also. What thou blighted hopes, are oft times chang the fruits of righteousness." But I answered, "Thou hast also

from my sight the loved and the rev Clods are strewn upon their face reply to my call no more. To th that they made so fair they return the places that once knew them, kn no more forever." Still he said, "Give praise to

Trouble not thyself about those ! with Him. Rather make thine ow tion sure, that thou mayest go unt and be parted no more." Then, in a faint voice, he mu

"My mission unto man is done the stone is rolled away from the the sepulchre. I shall enter in an ber with the years beyond the flo the last trumpet soundeth.'